

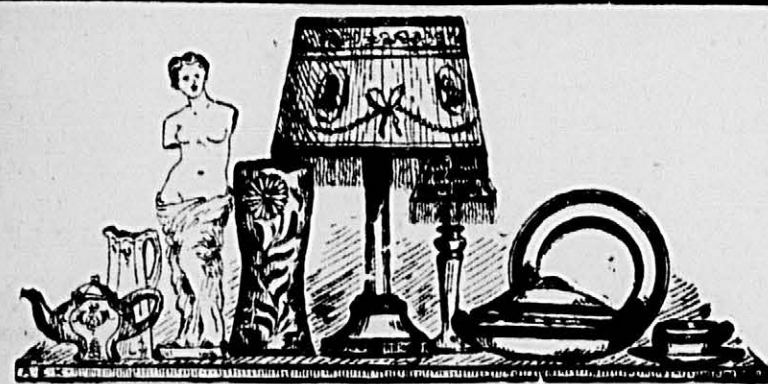
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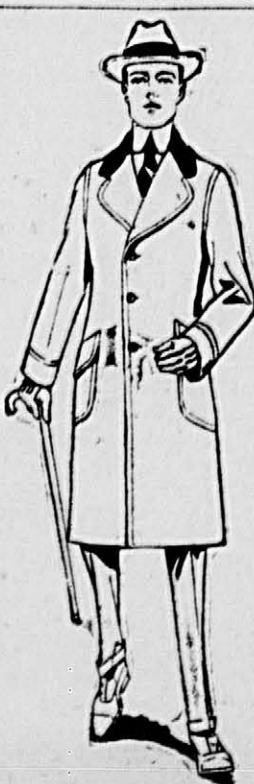
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McGILL OFFICER GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE WOUNDED

Tried to Save British Private
Who Had Poisoned Wound.

MEDICAL STUDENTS BACK

Ptes. Church and Pedley Give
Vivid Descriptions of Work
in France.

Sixteen members of No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital returned to Montreal yesterday from France, where they had been for the past seven months. These students will complete their course in the Faculty of Medicine, and although they are not bound to return to France, they are expected to when they receive their degrees. Some of the men were very busy catching trains for home, but a few were seen and interviewed, and gave some interesting accounts of their careers as members of the Hospital.

Hale and hearty and looking none the worse for his experience while a member of No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital in France, Cyril K. Church, B.A., Med. '16, arrived in town yesterday. He appeared in good health, and spoke vividly to The McGill Daily of his career with the McGill Hospital, which was stationed at Dannes-Camiers, near Boulogne, in France. Since leaving the hospital, the McGill unit has been transferred, and is now at Boulogne.

Church has nothing but words of praise for the manner in which he and the other men of the McGill Hospital were treated by the officers. He said that the officers and men go around together and mix with one another quite often, and the result of this is that the men like their superiors and are always working to do their level best. In Church's opinion, this is one of the greatest factors in the success of the Hospital, which contained about 1,000 beds.

Rush After Battle of Loos.

Church gave a very vivid account of the arrival of the wounded after the battle of Loos. He says that the men came in with a rush for two weeks' time. During this period both the officers and the men worked feverishly night and day. For the greater part of the time the men were kept on duty from 18 to 24 hours, and regular sleep was practically out of the question.

"The men," he said, "would go to bed at about 9 o'clock at night and would sleep for about an hour and a half, when a convoy filled with wounded troops would arrive. Naturally we would have to jump out of bed immediately and get everything ready for their accommodation and comfort. The patients would come in one by one and would then be brought before the nurse, who took all the necessary information regarding the wounded soldier's rank and regiment. Then we saw to it that the soldiers were bathed because they were all very muddy and dirty, and had not taken a bath for weeks and perhaps months. After that they were given something to drink and put to bed.

"It would take us about two hours to handle a convoy, and as a result we would go to bed at about one o'clock in the morning again. This did not necessarily mean that we were to sleep until the sun rose, for another convoy would arrive about two hours later, and as a result we would have to get out of bed again. Usually, during this rush we would have to work on until about 8 o'clock in the morning, when the regular day's routine would begin once more. This was more hard work, but we did it joyfully, knowing that we were helping men who had done their duty in the trenches."

McGill Officer Gave Blood.

In speaking of the relation between the officers and men, Church related an incident, showing how an officer of the McGill Hospital allowed his blood to be transfused to a wounded private, in order that he might stand a chance of remaining alive. The soldier had just arrived from the trenches, and was just at the point of death, there being little or no hope of saving his life. He had a badly poisoned wound, and although there was not very much hope of saving him, the medical officers of the McGill unit thought that his only chance to remain alive was by transfusion of blood.

Hearing of this, one of the officers readily consented to offer his blood in order that the soldier's life might be spared. As a result, the doctors gave the soldier at first one tube of the officer's blood. The effect of this was simply marvellous for the moment. The blood seemed to put new life into the man, and he woke right up, laughing and joking, saying: "Oh, I'm a hard nut, and you can't kill me." The officers then decided to give him another tube of blood, and by that time the effects of the first transfusion had

(Continued on Page 4.)

LECTURES ARE SUSPENDED

Addresses To Be Delivered To-day in
Faculties of Arts and Science.

Dean Moyse has suspended all lectures in the Faculty of Arts this morning between 11 and 11.30. During this period a special meeting will be held, at which a fifteen-minute talk will be given by Lieut. G. H. Forster, 148th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F., on "Machine Gun Sections," and also one by Lieut. J. E. Hoare, 148th, on the "Organization and Work of Signal Sections," both in connection with an infantry battalion. It is hoped as many Arts students as possible will be present.

Lieuts. Forster and Hoare will speak on the same subjects before the Science students at 4.30 o'clock.

STUDENTS SHARE IN EUROPEAN WAR

Miss Rouse to Address Meeting
of Students and Their
Friends in R.V.C.

The committee in charge of arrangements for Miss Rouse's visit are anxious to emphasize the fact that the meeting is an open one. It is to be held on Friday, at 4.15, in the Royal Victoria College, and Mrs. Adams has consented to preside. Friends of the students, as well as students of all Faculties, are most cordially invited. If it is impossible to hear Miss Rouse on this occasion, another opportunity is offered to women students at the Central Y.W.C.A. on Friday evening, at eight o'clock.

While Miss Rouse's subject in its broadest sense can be said to deal with students' part in the war, she has specialized upon the problem of British students in connection with the war. Being an Englishwoman herself, she cannot but feel how vital these problems are to us all.

Since Rouse has not been at McGill since 1912, and it is not probable that she will be back here during the college days of many of the present students, so this is the one opportunity of hearing this world-prominent woman.

During her stay in Montreal, Miss Rouse is to be the guest of Mrs. W. M. Birks.

TO HOLD SCIENCE SMOKER.

Final Arrangements Will Be Made at
Undergrad. Meeting Soon.

At an executive meeting of the Science Undergraduates' Society, held yesterday, at which were present the presidents of the four years in Science, it was decided to hold a Faculty smoker in the Union, Wednesday, the 26th of January, was suggested as the most suitable date, but as the C.O.T.C. were contemplating holding a smoker about that time, no date was decided upon, so that satisfactory arrangements could be made with their committee.

Another meeting will be called shortly, at which final arrangements for holding the smoker will be made.

QUEEN'S GRADUATE KILLED.

Pte. Edward Thomas, a Queen's graduate, who was in the communication section of the 21st Battalion, has been killed in action. Such was the word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, who reside on Frontenac street, Kingston. Pte. Thomas was, at the last time heard of him, engaged in stringing telephone and telegraph wires. No particulars were conveyed in the official message.

MED. STUDENT TO MARRY.

J. Dean Robinson, Med. '17, will marry Miss Edith Spiers, of Calgary, to-day. Robinson has been connected with the C.O.T.C. Band, the McGill Orchestra, and the Western Club, during his career at college. The bride is a High School teacher in Calgary.

Dr. Douglas, Good Friend of Queen's

Queen's University has been enriched to the extent of \$50,000 by the benevolence of Dr. Douglas, its chancellor. G. Y. Chown, registrar of the university and Hamilton Cassels, of Toronto, chairman of the board of trustees, have returned from New York with the information that Dr. Douglas had increased his grant to Queen's library from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Messrs. Chown and Cassels went to New York for the purpose of presenting the plans to the chancellor. After he had looked them over carefully he decided on the additional grant.

The plans are now ready, and work will be commenced as soon as favorable weather sets in.

Dr. Douglas has given \$125,000 to McGill for the erection of residences.

CAUSES CELEBRES OF LATE TIMES WELL TREATED

Historical Club Starts the New
Year Most Favorably.

GENERAL DISCUSSION

Bosnia and Herzegovina and
Agadir Are the Subjects
of Papers

The 1916 programme of the Historical Club was continued with the fourth meeting at the Honorary President's House last night. The usual brace of papers were on the subjects of the two Causes Celebres of Bosnia and Agadir. The meeting opened shortly after eight, and the President then called on F. C. Auld to give his paper on Bosnia.

The speaker said he had not written his paper in full, and intended to treat Bosnia not so much as a cause celebre and a historical unit, as the occasion to treat of the Eastern question in relation to Bosnia.

Starting from as far back as the fourteenth century, the speaker showed how the whole history of the Slav countries in the Balkans had been one of the most acute struggles for existence and national power. When the Turks invaded the Balkans in the fourteenth century, they beat the Serbians and Bulgars, and then found themselves faced by the Austrian house of the Hapsburgs. The Treaty of Belgrade later on resulted in the external power wielded in the Balkans, half by the German element and half by the Turkish.

During the last two hundred and fifty years the record of the Slavs in the peninsula has been of struggle. Austria and Russia have been the two main powers. Of the latter, her chief object, on the whole, has been to raise the standard of civilization amongst her fellow-countrymen. But Austria has been consistently anti-Slavic.

After much diplomatic juggling, and treaty-making, the situation was somewhat crystallized by the Treaty of Berlin, which deprived Russia of all she had acquired in the Balkans, and was really a complete victory for the German party. Austria got control of Bosnia, and thus struck a bad blow at the aspirations of the Slav nations. While Austria's rule was beneficial in many ways, it completely killed, or tried to kill, all traces of nationalism in the country under her control. Austria also became a real first rank power in the Balkans by this treaty.

Things went on much the same in Serbia till the accession of the Kara-georgievitch dynasty, which turned the country definitely anti-Austrian. Austria then waged a tariff war against Serbia during 1907.

When Austria annexed Bosnia, and thus deliberately broke the Berlin Treaty, Russia was amazed and angered, while the British and French showed pity for the Young Turks, who were then apparently on the road to carry out some radical reforms. To Serbia it meant the death of all Slav ambitions.

The humiliation of Russia was complete, and the world was thunderstruck when she suddenly announced that she recognized the annexation. This astounding announcement was brought about by the threat of Germany to back up Austria with arms if Russia was unruled. The final result of the whole thing was that it showed the Balkans that they must rely on themselves only for any progress they wished to make.

This very fine treatment of the subject was followed by a discussion, headed by Dr. Colby, who amplified many points taken up by Mr. Auld. At the outset, Mr. Holling pointed out that the present war has been long brewing. It is not the result of a single incident, but of a series of crises, of which the Agadir episode is one.

In all recent moves on the part of European Powers, Germany has been an interested party. She arrived late on the scene, and, in consequence, did not possess the colonies which the other Powers had acquired during the period of growth and development. Furthermore, by reason of her rapid increase in population and her growing trade, Germany was in need of colonies. The most desirable of the possible locations had been taken up by other nations, and, among the rest, Germany sought for a suitable outlet.

In Morocco, the growth and development was apparent, but for a long time this state had been divided by Spain and France. In 1905, Germany showed that she was a coming power by her attitude to the Algeiras Treaty. Six years later, when France practically took possession of Morocco, Germany protested, and, when the dispute waxed warm, sent the Panther to the scene of trouble. To the world the reason advanced was the protection of German interests in the northern coast of Africa. The matter looked suspicious to the other

(Continued on Page 4.)



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Published every day except Sunday by
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The Average College Man

There are truths which must strike home to every one of us in the following remarks of Prof. E. W. Goodhue, of Colgate University, on the subject of "The Average College Man of To-day": "Many elements in college life are valuable; — among them, loyalty, enthusiasm, the power of initiative. On the other hand, there are some elements that are not so valuable. We find the average college man of to-day a self-centred, "cocky" individual, who feels his great knowledge. But this won't do for the world in general, so consequently, after college, the average college man has to be humbled. 'Are you efficient?' is the question that the world asks of the college man. How will you answer it? There is a type of supercilious, smug, conceited college man, who regards life as a sucked orange, but who finds when he comes to the end of life that he really doesn't know so much of it after all. This type is not efficient.

"The college man to-day is an extreme individualist, — more than that, — he is an extreme egoist. Very few men ever come to college with the central idea of getting an education. But they usually get it just the same, for education has many and various sides. However, a man can't become educated by doing one thing, — be it athletics, music, dramatics, or classroom work. The road of failure in college is marked with men who were successes — in one line.

"Our fault in college is that we are taking courses and doing other things that point toward a particular thing, or a certain business. We have a bread-and-butter attitude towards our courses, and have little interest in the other man's courses. If a course doesn't give an individualistic and particular training, and doesn't contribute toward our goal of \$1,000,000, we say it's no good. Because we don't like mathematics is no reason per se why we shouldn't take a 'Math.' course. Many courses that have no apparent or immediate benefit are of great value, — perhaps as memory training courses, or perhaps as courses that stimulate individual thinking. It is the big-visioned, big-hearted man, who is making good, other things being equal. We get the average man here. We should endeavor to make them big-visioned and big-hearted.

"We are too selfish. We are little peanut selves trying to benefit at the expense of the other man. And this applies to groups as well as to individuals. Are you genuinely interested in the other fellow? Suppose you are a musician, and are interested in music. Are you really interested in the other fellow's music, or are you a trifle jealous of his music? In a phrase, are you willing to subordinate yourself for the good of the organization?"

Editorial Notes

The letter of Mr. Moran, published in the Correspondence Column of The McGill Daily this morning, is worthy of the attention of leaders of college activities.

One of the most glaring forms of "fake" journalism in Canada and the United States has been the signed article by the prominent amateur or professional athlete, an article purporting to report contests and to judge the same. The fact has been, in many cases, that the article had a journalist for its author, the athlete selling his name to be appended to the story. Under the new code for amateurs, just adopted at the largest conference representative of athletes ever held in the country, it has been decreed that hereafter an athlete who thus trades on his prowess must be debarred, if detected and proved guilty. Now for enforcement of the rule!

HAS RECEIVED COMMISSION.

A report was received in the city yesterday that Ridsen W. Hollingsworth, who went overseas with the Third Universities Company, has received a commission with the 13th Reserve Battalion of the West Yorkshire Regiment (the Prince of Wales' Own). He has been gazetted as second lieutenant.

Lieut. Hollingsworth has been in the trenches since last August. He is the son of C. H. Hollingsworth, hon. secretary of the Rowditch Conservative Association, England.

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

The Campus Rink.

To the Editor of The Daily:
Dear Sir,—Although student life at McGill this year has assumed an ever-increasing military complexion, it will not be out of place to make a suggestion regarding one of the few remaining social spheres of college life—the Campus Rink—for, just as at the firing line, the soldiers are obliged to have respite at some form of amusement and recreation, so here it would make for greater fitness, and therefore better efficiency in studies, as well as a truer college spirit, if the few remaining social institutions were not neglected. We all know that social life at the University, if not a minus quantity, is at best a positive magnitude of very small dimensions. There have been in times of peace the regular dances, and a few special ones, occasional sectional club dinners, and a couple of skating parties. These certainly cannot be said to fill properly the place that the social side of a college education should do. This year they are naturally fewer still, but some good use can be made of them, even so. At some secondary universities like Saskville, N.B., and preparatory colleges like Belleville College, Ont., there is special attention paid to this side of student life. Regular schedules are drawn up and carried out under proper direction in the various forms of amusement and sport with a view to making co-education a real factor. Here the Campus Rink, to deal with one thing only, has never been a success, and the cause is not hard to find. No institution is a success when it has no direction or control. The rink is controlled of course from a financial standpoint. The Students' Council sees to that. But nobody regards the rink as a money-making proposition. It is instituted to foster social life, and this aspect of it is certainly not directed. We all know the existing state of affairs, in spite of the fact that the rink is supposed to be a place where the R.V.C. and boy students meet for social enjoyment. What happens is this: With the exception of perhaps half a dozen boys who have had an opportunity to meet girls elsewhere, the boys are going their way and the girls theirs. Perfectly legitimate, of course, but a million miles from the object for which the rink was instituted. If a boy is unfortunate (?) enough to have his centre of gravity shifted so as to cause unstable equilibrium, impact with one of the lady students is not an infrequent result, and of course by the time they pick each other up they perhaps regard themselves sufficiently introduced to have a skate. This, however, is not a rational way to run such an institution, trusting to the chances of fate for an accidental or other fall. Rising to a more serious vein, and the one in which this is meant to be written, the fact remains that the great majority of students complete a college course without becoming acquainted with 6 per cent. of the lady students at McGill. We do not think this is intended or wished for, but we all know it is true. There is no desire here to offer criticism which is not constructive. There is a remedy not far to find and not impracticable to use. At the Central Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. committees this year, it was decided to take over the use of one of the city rinks one night a week for the sole use of the members of these two organizations. On these nights, representatives of each organization are on hand to introduce Y.M. and Y.W. members, and to make possible a sane form of social life. What is wrong with our own local McGill Y.M. and Y.W. organizations? We think the Students' Council would be only too happy to co-operate with them to make possible a similar state of affairs among the R.V.C. and boy students. On certain evenings, or hours, could not representatives of these organizations be on hand and by making acquaintances possible bring about a success in what has hitherto been a dismal failure? Wake up the Y.W. and the Y.M.!

Yours truly,

JAS. MORAN.

January 12, 1916.

TERM IS SHORTENED.

Examinations at University of Toronto To Be Held Much Earlier.

At a meeting of the Caput of the University of Toronto, held on Saturday last, it was decided that the Term Examinations of the Faculty of Arts should be held during the week beginning April 3rd, that the annual examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Forestry, should begin during the week of April 10th, with no examinations on Good Friday, April 23rd, and that all examinations in these faculties should be completed by April 29th.

Lectures in Medicine will close on April 18th. Examinations will begin and end not later than April 29th.

It was decided that the annual Commencement for conferring degrees in these Faculties should be held on Friday, the 19th of May.

LT. "PAT" COWEN, OF 6TH BORDERERS, BURIED AT SEA

Died of Dysentery Contracted at Suvla Bay.

WAS SIGNALLING OFFICER

News of Other McGill Men Who Are With His Majesty's Forces.

Additional details concerning the death of Lieut. Reginald P. Cowen, Sci. '06, signalling officer of the 6th Battalion, Border Regiment, have been received by the office of the Registrar of the University.

Lieut. Cowen, who during his course at McGill was a popular undergraduate, died of dysentery contracted at Suvla Bay during the operations on the Peninsula of Gallipoli, and was buried at sea near Malta on August 16 last.

Lieut. Cowen was a son of the late Robert W. Cowen, J.P., and was born at Mill Ellers, Dalston, Cumberland, on August 21, 1884. He was educated at M. Raikes' (Windermere), Giggleswick, and at McGill, where he followed a course in the Faculty of Applied Science, being graduated in 1906. Later he studied for a time at Freiburg, Baden, Germany. At school and at college, Lieut. Cowen was prominent in athletics, and especially so in football.

After graduation, Lieut. Cowen was for a short time with Mussen's Limited in Montreal, following which he was vice-president and a director of the Atlas Construction Company, concrete engineers, Montreal.

Four days after the declaration of war Mr. Cowen enlisted as a private at Carlisle, England, in the 6th Border Regiment. He rose rapidly in the ranks, and soon was promoted to be sergeant. In December, 1914, he was granted a commission, and at the request of his commanding officer was gazetted to the same battalion in which he had served in the ranks. In March, 1915, he was made regimental signalling officer. Four months later the 6th Borderers (as part of the 11th Division) sailed for Gallipoli. They went straight into action after landing at Achi Baba on July 21 under heavy fire. Lieut. Cowen was afterwards with the 6th Borderers, who helped to make the memorable landing at Suvla Bay on August 7. A few days later he was taken ill.

Kimball F. Keeping, Sci. '14, who has been connected for some months past with the Geodetic Survey of Canada, is now at Halifax, with an appointment as provisional lieutenant, taking a course of siege artillery. Mr. Keeping will be remembered as president of the Science Undergraduates' Society and as being connected with various other student organizations.

A belated Christmas card has been received by The McGill Daily from Dr. Charles W. Vipond, Med. '95, who is serving with the Red Cross on the Eastern Mediterranean Fleet.

Lieut. Herbert Spence, Sci. '14, has gone overseas with No. 1 Tunnelling Company, Canadian Engineers. Lieut. Spence, who took his M. Sc. last year, took his C.O.T.C. certificate last year. Lately, Lieut. Spence had been employed in the Forest Products Laboratory here.

J. N. Grenshields, K.C., Law '76, has been appointed honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 117th Battalion.

Clifford T. Oughtred, Arts '15, who was president of the Literary and Debating Society last year and connected with the Eastern Townships Club and other student organizations, is now pay sergeant of the 117th Battalion, C.E.F., being organized in the Eastern Townships.

Major Robert Wilson, Med. '93, of the Army Medical Corps, who has been overseas and has returned to the city on a brief business trip, was presented with a life membership certificate in the Grand Trunk Railway Literary and Scientific Institute yesterday.

Lieut.-Col. Harry Trihey, Law '00, officer commanding the 55th Irish Rangers, is mentioned in connection with the command of the new overseas Irish battalion to be recruited here after the completion of the 148th.

Lieut.-Col. Trihey is a very popular officer and is well known in sporting and legal circles as well as military. He was for years one of the best amateur hockey players in the Dominion, being captain and forward of the famous Shamrock team, which won the Stanley Cup. He is a member of the M.A.A.A., and in civil life is head of the firm of Trihey, Bercevit, Kearney & Lafontaine. At the outbreak of war, Col. Trihey took a keen interest in military matters, and backed up by the hearty support of the Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, organized the 55th Irish Rangers, and after qualifying was appointed its commanding officer.

Dawson A. McDonald, Arts '15, Law '17, who is at present undergoing a course of instruction in infantry at Halifax, N.S., is also likely to go with Lieut.-Col. Trihey's battalion. At McGill he was secretary of the house committee of the McGill Union.

Major G. F. Shaw, Med. '93, has been appointed to the new Medical Pa-

Things Theatrical

"THELMA" AT HIS MAJESTY'S.

By popular request, Manager Driscoll has decided to put on at His Majesty's Theatre next week, a dramatization of Marie Corelli's famous novel, "Thelma." It tells a charming story and introduces characters so unique from the hum-drum society play of the present day that it is positively refreshing, and even the blasé theatre-goer is obliged to sit up and take notice. The first act represents the Land of the Midnight Sun, showing the Alten Fjord and the Northern Lights, where we are introduced to that grand old man, Olaf Guldmar, and his daughter, Thelma; Sigurd, the half-witted dwarf, also appears on the scene, whose devotion to Thelma makes one forget his many shortcomings. Sir Philip Bruce-Errington and a party of friends are now on a cruise to the land of Olaf, and we here meet several of the characters so well known in the novel. The next act takes place in Sir Philip's mansion, in London, where Thelma's real trouble commences. It is in this scene we meet Clara Winsleigh, Sir Francis Lennox and Violet Vere, whose chief part seems to be to make trouble for Thelma, and succeeds in driving her away from her husband.

It would hardly be fair to go into further details at the present time, but those who visit His Majesty's Theatre next week will not be dissatisfied, as every character in the book will be faithfully represented.

In the scenic effects, including the sailing of the Viking and the death ship of Olaf, much is promised.

AT THE LONDON.

Roland Bottomley, in a three-act "Broadway Favorites" drama, entitled "The Net of Deceit," will be featured in to-day and to-morrow's programme at the London.

At the opening of the photoplay, unable to purchase the formula of the explosive, about to be sold to the Government by Mallott, the representative of a foreign power orders Le Farge and Gabrielle to obtain it. Gabrielle, posing as Le Farge's sister, easily fascinates Fauchelle, Mallott's secretary. The adventure also meets David, a fisherman, and engages him in a violent flirtation. Later, madly in love with the woman, David is stunned when she mockingly spurns his offer of marriage.

Tests having demonstrated the power of the new explosive, Gabrielle renews her efforts to obtain the formula.

From here on to the end of the film, which is replete with action, it is very interesting, especially so where David determines to kill Gabrielle. Later, the fact that she loves David comes home to Gabrielle, and she decides to seek forgiveness, and, although he at first spurns her, he finally comes to the realization that she loves him, and takes her in his arms.

Another two-reel drama, featuring the Universal star, Cleo Madison, will also be shown with this programme. It is entitled "Her Defiance," and is full of pathos and comedy. Miss Madison, in a role particularly adapted to her talents, portrays a country girl, under the dominance of a hard-hearted brother, who forces her into an unwelcome marriage.

Towards the end of things, Adeline accuses Warren of being a coward, for leaving her, while he, anxious to make up with her, tells her of his hasty departure, the reason of it, and of learning later that she had married. Explanations follow, and there is a happy reconciliation between the two friends.

For Saturday and Sunday's programme Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby in "Nan and Morality," in three parts, and "Matching Dreams," a romance of a designer in two reels, starring Vivian Rich will be screened with other one-reel subjects.

A JAMAICAN RECRUIT.

One addition to the roll of the Fifth Overseas Company was made to-day in the person of William Daniel Walcott, of Toronto. Mr. Walcott is a native of Jamaica, West Indies.

What's On

To-day.

11.00—Meeting of 148th Battalion in Arts Building.
1.00—R.V.C. '16 meeting.
1.00—R.V.C. '18 meeting.
4.30—Meeting of 148th Battalion in Engineering Building.
5.15—McGill Ski Club, Strathcona Hall.
7.45—C.O.T.C. parade.
Jan. 14—Miss Rouse, at the R.V.C.
Jan. 14—Senior Play rehearsal, at R.V.C. 7.30.
Jan. 14—Medical Society meeting at New Medical Building, 8.15.
Jan. 17—Students' Council meeting, 5 p.m.
Feb. 5—Medical dinner.

sions Board for this division. He has been practising at St. Andrew's, Que.

Official confirmation was received from Ottawa yesterday of the appointment of a number of McGill graduates in No. 9 Field Ambulance. Lieut.-Col. C. A. Peters, Med. '98, is appointed commanding officer, and the other McGill men appointed are: Major A. T. Bazin, Med. '94; Captain J. C. Tuill, Med. '05; Capt. F. J. Tees, Arts '01, Med. '09; Capt. D. Waterston, Arts '09.

A McGill graduate, Captain A. F. Foss, Med. '98, has been appointed to A Section, No. 2 Field Ambulance, whose headquarters are at Sherbrooke.

Men's Coat Sweaters \$4.98

Worth \$10.00 by To-day's Prices.

These sweaters were made from our own yarn. The makers used 3½ lbs. of pure wool in each sweater! 3½ lbs. of a yarn that costs to-day \$2.50 a pound. That means \$7.50 for the yarn alone. And that also means that \$10 would be a very moderate price indeed to buy them retail for.

Because we have only twenty-four left we are clearing them out at \$4.98—an almost incredible bargain for the men who will snap them up to-day.

Jumbo knit; Shawl collar in a handsome shade of myrtle green. Sizes 34 to 42. Sale price for twenty-four Sweater Coats, To-day, each \$4.98

Goodwin's LIMITED

K. P. TSOLAINOS IS APPOINTED AS ASSISTANT SEC'Y

Board of Directors Has Named Successor to L. H. Nichols.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the McGill Y.M.C.A., K. P. Tsolainos was appointed provisional assistant secretary, to take the place of L. H. Nichols, who has enlisted with the Army Medical Corps. A long connection with work similar to that of a Y.M.C.A., will make Tsolainos a valuable addition to the staff of the McGill Y.M.C.A.

Between 1907 and 1912 Tsolainos was secretary-treasurer of the American College at Smyrna, Turkey, and during the same period general secretary of the college Y.M.C.A. In 1911, while Dr. J. R. Mott was visiting Smyrna he was taken to places of interest by K. P. Tsolainos.

One of the most impressive of Dr. Mott's lectures Tsolainos published in Greek, and disposed of 2,000 copies among the Greeks of Smyrna. While in that place, Dr. Mott and Tsolainos met the Greek Bishop, and it was the commencement of a very warm friendship between the Bishop and Dr. Mott. The former is the head of the movement for the union of the Greek and English Churches.

Later the Bishop and K. P. Tsolainos were chosen Smyrna delegates to attend the ninth conference of the World's Christian Student Federation, and in this capacity, in company with Dr. Mott, went to Constantinople. At this conference were representatives from practically all the leading colleges of the world. A remarkable incident was that of Dr. Mott's remembrance of all the details of his trip to Turkey on the above occasion.

Since coming to Montreal K. P. Tsolainos has taken a keen interest in this sort of work, and is now superintendent of the Sunday School at Melville Church. An active and energetic fellow, much will be justly expected of the new assistant secretary.

McGILL DROPPED TWO.

Basketball Teams Beaten in Provincial League Games.

The McGill senior and junior basketball teams both went down to defeat in scheduled Provincial League games played at the Central Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night. The seniors were trimmed by their opponents to the tune of 37 to 18, while the juniors received a 26 to 13 trouncing. The McGill boys showed good form in flashes during both games, but lacked staying powers. The teams follow:

| Central Y.M.C.A. | McGill |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Kert..... | forward.....Root |
| Finlay..... | forward.....Clark |
| Brown..... | centre.....Shanley |
| Beecher..... | defence.....Gray |
| Leurgans..... | defence.....Davis |
| Smith..... | spare..... |

SKI CLUB TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Ski Club in Strathcona Hall on Thursday, at 5.15 p.m. All men interested in skiing are asked to turn out to this meeting.

AMUSEMENTS



All This Week

Matinees

Thurs. & Sat.

ALL MATS, 25c

Eve. Prices, 50c

50c, 75c.

GEO. DRISCOLL Presents

"A Message from Mars"

NEXT WEEK—BY POPULAR VOTE

THELMA

PRINCESS MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.15

500 Balcony Seats Reserved at 50c.

New York and London Success

QUINNEYS

The THEATRE ARTIST'S SHOP

English Company — New Comedy

Next Week—Seats Now

POP. MATS, WED. AND SAT.

Triumphant Return

GUY BATES

POST

OMAR

THE TENTMAKER

The Sumptuous Persian Love Play

By Richard Tully.

Same Superb Cast and Massive

PRICES: Even, 50c to \$1.50, Wed.

and Sat. Mats, 50c to \$1.00.

VAUDEVILLE

ORPHEUM

Mrs. Lily Langtry and Her Com-

pany: Van & Schenck; Doc O'Neil;

Bello Gray; Five Belmonts; Kern &

Weston; Susan Thompson; Hertz &

Preston; Pathé's Gazette, Sunday Con-

certs at 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.

GAYETY Burlesque

Prices Evening, 15c to 25c

New Liberty Girls

With Jack Conway

LADIES' TEN CENT MATINEES

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

EDMUND BREESE

in

THE SONG OF

A WAGE SLAVE

In Five Acts

MISS LAURA WILSON

and

MR. DUFRESNE

LONDON

Opposite Phillips Square

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

ROLAND BOTTOMLEY

in

THE NET OF

DECEIT

CLEO MADISON

in

"PHIN" FLETCHER, POPULAR MCGILL MAN, JOINS 148TH

Recruiting for 148th to Commence Wednesday, Jan 26.

HIGH CLASS OF N.C.O.'S

Col. Magee Giving Careful Thought to the Comfort of Men With Him.

G. H. (Phineas) Fletcher, Arts '11, and a very popular student of the Montreal Presbyterian College, enlisted yesterday in the N.C.O. class or Lieut.-Col. Allan A. Magee's 148th Battalion, C.E.F. "Phineas" will be a companion-in-arms of his great friend, "Dan" Gilmour, who christened him by that well-known cognomen. He was last year president of the McGill Y.M.C.A., and several years ago was secretary of that organization. He was manager of the second football team, and made his appearance in a senior football uniform on only one occasion. This was upon the occasion of the senior game with Queen's in 1911. The McGill team was short of one man, and "Phineas," although he had not been in training, was rushed into uniform and played at centre scrimmage. He was the hero of the game, for with a few seconds to go he grabbed a fumble on Queen's line and went across with the touch which won the game for McGill. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

It has been definitely decided that the general recruiting campaign of the 148th Battalion will be launched on the morning of Wednesday, January 26. Up to the present the Battalion has enrolled a large number of men in the N.C.O. class, and from their record and general appearance it is evident a particularly fine type is coming forward.

A great number of the men have already had previous military experience on active service, and a large number received their ground work in either the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. or the McGill Auxiliary Battalion, both of which organizations hold a record of the very highest for drill, etc.

With such a foundation in their N.C.O. class and with the careful training the men are receiving in drill, physical training and bayonet fighting, by the date on which the campaign is to be started, the 148th will have at their disposal a number of fully qualified non-commissioned officers of the very highest grade. This is one of the most important points, as on it must necessarily hinge the success of the battalion.

Whether a man will make a good soldier or not depends almost entirely upon the initial instructions which he receives. If the N.C.O. is either not fully competent, or has the slightest tendency towards slackness, the impression received by the new recruit must necessarily be poor, and this affects his general conduct immediately. On the other hand, where he is taken charge of by an N.C.O. who is fully competent in every respect, he imparts to the recruit from the outset the fundamental principles on which discipline is built, and further acquires the respect of the man himself. Col. Magee is not only giving careful thought to the training of his men, but also to their comfort, and every effort has been made to ensure that when the men are off drill, they have proper rooms and means for light amusement. The battalion which is in such a splendid position to take care of the men, both regimentally and personally, should be attractive to the large number who have determined to live up to their responsibilities.

ARREST OF DUTCH EDITOR.

Amsterdam, Holland.—The arrest of M. Schroeder, the editor of the Telegraaf, for having published articles in support of the cause of the Entente Powers, which, it is contended, endanger the neutrality of Holland, has caused great indignation in the Dutch press. Het Volk says: "It is not M. Schroeder who is guilty, but the Dutch Government, which has not put an end to illegal trade with Germany. The Aigemon Handelsblad states that it is the first time that an Amsterdam journalist has been arrested for a political offence, and it is to be hoped that it will be the last. There was, continues the paper, no reason for the arrest. Anyone who knows M. Schroeder is perfectly aware that he would never have sought safety in flight. The arrest is in accordance with the letter of the law, but not with its spirit. It is strange to consider that later on a historian will be free to say what to-day a journalist is forbidden to write. What has become of the freedom to speak our minds, of which, as Dutchmen, we are so proud? No one up till now, the Volksdagblad comments, has been arrested for having written against the Allies, and yet the things which have been written by partisans of Germany against England, France and Belgium are simply shameful.

WILL ERECT GREAT STADIUM.

A great stadium for all kinds of amateur athletic sports, to be erected and maintained by the City of Dallas, Tex., is one of the plans of the present city government there. It is planned to erect a structure with a seating capacity of 20,000 at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000. Tacoma, Wash., has a municipal stadium that will seat 22,000, and San Diego one with a capacity of 23,000.

NUMBER OF NEW MEN JOIN C.O.T.C. IN PAST FEW DAYS

Battalion Orders No. 37 Were Issued Last Night.

10 STRUCK OFF STRENGTH

Six of the Men Have Enlisted in Various Overseas Regiments.

The C.O.T.C. Battalion Orders were issued last night, and show that a number of new men have joined during the past few days. Of the ten men struck off the strength of the battalion, six enlisted, while two were forced to resign through illness. The orders follow:

BATTALION ORDERS NO. 37, by

LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT STARKE
O.C. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

Montreal, January 11th, 1916.

1. Appointments and Promotions.

The following appointments and promotions are approved and confirmed:

B Company.

To be Sergeant:
Corp. H. W. Johnston.
To be Corporals:
Pte. E. P. Flintoft.
Pte. W. S. Vipond.
Lance-Corp. D. Humphrey.

Hugle Band.

To be Sergeant Bugler:
Corp. W. Wooley.

Headquarters.

To be Sergeant Bugler attached to Headquarters:
Corp. J. B. Routledge.
J. C. SIMPSON, Captain.

Adjutant, McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

BATTALION ORDERS NO. 37.

McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

PART II.

2. Transfer.

The following man has been transferred as shown:
654 McGovern, J.F., from A to D Company.

3. Taken on Strength.

The following men have been taken on the strength of the Battalion from the dates opposite their respective names, and assigned to Companies as shown:

A Company.

Men with Training.

706 Gowan, J. J. 10-1-16

D Company.

Men with Training.

685 Bury, A. P. 5-1-16

686 McVittie, T. J. 5-1-16

689 Jehill, V. H. T. 5-1-16

690 Brough, F. S. 5-1-16

691 Harold, J. McD. 5-1-16

692 Corrigan, J. F. 5-1-16

696 Gordon, R. J. 5-1-16

697 Kennedy, W. G. 5-1-16

702 Caldwell, H. B. 10-1-16

705 McGruer, L. F. 10-1-16

Recruits.

682 Rees, A. 5-1-16

683 Bolre, C. H. 5-1-16

684 Harlow, S. B. 5-1-16

687 Jamieson, E. J. 5-1-16

693 Gilmour, R. B. 5-1-16

694 Gibb, W. K. 5-1-16

695 Gray, W. A. 5-1-16

698 Sherman, G. A. 10-1-16

699 MacLennan, M. 10-1-16

700 Block, L. R. 10-1-16

701 Love, A. E. 10-1-16

703 Gray, J. F. W. 10-1-16

704 Haggerty, J. C. 10-1-16

4. Struck Off Strength.

The following men have been struck off the strength of the Battalion from date, for cause shown:

495 Bunt, W. P., B Co., Enlisted in 148th Battalion, C.E.F.

554 Upjohn, E. A., D Co., Illness.

159 Terroux, A. M., B Co., Resigns.

18 Dods, P. D., A Co., Enlisted in Army Service Corps.

183 Farthing, J. C., B Co., Enlisted in 21st Battery, C.F.A.

560 Wickware, W. H., A Co., Illness.

599 Creyk, J. D., B Co., Leaving city.

460 Bethune, R. M., B Co., Enlisted in Imperial Army Transport.

230 McLean, D., D Co., Enlisted in 35th Battery, C.F.A.

572 Knight, K. K., A Co., Enlisted in Imperial Army Transport.

By order,
J. C. SIMPSON, Captain.
Adjutant, McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

AIR MAIL FLEET FOR HAWAII IS PROPOSED.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—A daily service by a fleet of aeroplanes to carry mails from Honolulu to distant islands has been proposed, and is now being considered by postal officials at Washington, who are said to believe the Hawaiian Islands will be found peculiarly well adapted for making the initial experiment. The proposition has the support of military organizations now stationed on the Island of Oahu. An appropriation will be asked for the purpose of making trial tests of several standard makes of aeroplanes.

Postmaster H. D. Corbett, of Hilo, Hawaii, returning from the mainland, reported that should an aeroplane service be established, it is likely that all first-class mail, the smaller packages for parcel post and newspapers, will be carried daily between Honolulu and Hilo.

TORONTO 'VARSITY HAS 1617 MEN ON ACTIVE SERVICE

President Falconer Delivers New Year's Message.

MAKES PLEA FOR FUNDS

Greetings to Student Soldiers Serving in Britain's Army Overseas.

In a recent address delivered by President Falconer, of the University of Toronto, before the undergraduates of the University, the part played by representatives of the University of Toronto on active service was the chief theme. The following is the text of his address, as reported by The 'Varsity:

"I wish you all as happy a New Year as is possible in these distressful circumstances. It is a year which will bring us to many decisions, to hard partings, to far journeyings, but in such years as this when we have to face stern duties and undertake severe tasks we must never forget that while we live a day at a time, the fidelity with which we face the day often determines the quality of a lifetime.

"Our traditions are growing apace. Each detachment of our men who go overseas acts in a way to stir up our pride. We hear of resolution, heroism, cheerfulness, and word is constantly coming through of good things we have done. It comes to me from those in high command, of our subalterns and privates that they often think of Old 'Varsity. They do not forget us; we cannot forget them.

Greetings to Men at Front.

"It is a cold and tedious winter that our men are having in Flanders, in England, in Salonika. To them all we send our wishes for a New Year. We shall send these to them through The 'Varsity, copies of which will reach them where they are. We thank them for what they have done and are doing for us. Others are going to stand by their side. We hope to see them all back before the close of another year.

"We have endeavored to keep an accurate record as far as possible of those from the University who are on active service. The last draft left a week ago; thirty-one recent graduates and undergraduates who went to take commissions in the British Army, and a number who are to join the aviation corps. In all we have, so far as our record goes:

Staff.

Officers, 73 — 54 of whom count also as graduates 19
In ranks, 8 — 2 of whom count also as graduates 6

Graduates.

Officers 746

In ranks 171

..... 917

Undergraduates.

Officers 284

In ranks 381

..... 665

Y.M.C.A. workers 19

Total 1,617

"It is so difficult to keep trace of all those who have gone that I am safe in saying that of graduates and undergraduates there are now 1,700 on active service.

Hospital at Salonika.

"We have also heard from our hospital in Salonika. It has won praise from every one — from the authorities in England, who were pleased not only with their equipment, but with their willingness to go wherever they were sent, and they have been given arduous duties. In order that so well equipped a hospital should undergo as little risk as possible they were sent in a hospital ship from Alexandria to Salonika, and the chief medical officer of the Mediterranean accompanied them. Immediately on arrival they faced the hardest of tasks and performed them so well that Gen. McPherson, commanding at Salonika, says that they saved the situation.

Amid furious gales of wind and sleet, and in deep mud, they got their tents pitched, and before this was done wounded and sick had come in. In a fortnight or three weeks the hospital was taxed to the utmost, and, as one of the head officers writes, 'if they were to do nothing more, they would have justified their coming, so much relief had they given to the mass of suffering, benumbed, frozen, gangrenous humanity.' Among their patients was a Serbian staff officer and a British General. They have just cabled for two more doctors to be sent over. Work, endurance, courage, harmony — these are the notes of the letters. Surgeon-General Roberts and his staff are to be congratulated.

Roll of Honor.

"Since I last read out the names of those who have been called by death to higher service, these have fallen. 'The President asked the audience to rise, upon which he read the names added to the honor roll since October last.

LAWTON, ALFRED EDWARD, Arts, O.C., 14. Died of wounds, November 1st, 1915.

MONKMAN, HERBERT STANLEY, M.D., '06. Killed in action, December, 1915.

YOUNG, MARTIN C. de B., Arts T, '17. Killed in action in Flanders.

'They have died nobly. Others will

FOUR PROMOTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED IN "B" COMPANY

Ptes. Flintoft and Vipond are Raised to Corporals.

CO. PARADES FOR WEEK

Voluntary Parades in the Old High School If Enough Turn Out.

The following orders in B Company were announced last night:

B COMPANY ORDER No. 15.

McGILL CONTINGENT, C. O. T. C.
Montreal, Jan. 10, 1916.

1. Parades.

For the week ending January 15th, 1916:

Tuesday, January 11—Students, 4.15 p.m., Old High School. Non-students, 7.45 p.m., Old High School.

Thursday, January 13—7.45 p.m., Old High School.

Friday, January 14, 5.15 p.m., room No. 33.

Saturday, January 15, 2.45 p.m., Old High School.

2. Voluntary Parades.

Members of B Company are requested to note that in future and until further notice a voluntary muffled parade will be held at the Craig Street Armoury each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Old High School Gymnasium is available for voluntary drills on the following days and hours:

Mondays, 5.15 p.m.

Wednesdays, 5.15 and 7.45 p.m.

Thursdays, 5.15 p.m.

Parades for any of these hours will be formed on application or a group of fifteen or more men

3. Appointments, Transfer, Promotions, etc.

No. 7 PLATOON.

1. Appointments.

To be Platoon Sergeant, with rank of sergeant—Corp. H. W. Johnston.

To be sect. commander No. 10 Section, with rank of corporal—Pte. E. P. Flintoft.

To be sect. commander No. 12 Section with rank of corporal—Pte. H. S. Vipond.

Transferred from No. 12 Section, to be section commander No. 9 Section, with rank of corporal—Lance-Corp. D. Humphrey.

No. 8 PLATOON.

Transferred from Section No. 15 to be section commander No. 13 Section—Corp. W. H. Smith.

To be section commander No. 15 Section with rank of corporal—Pte. R. B. Hall.

4. Details.

To be orderly officer for week ending January 15, 1916:

Captain—W. Molson.

Lieutenant—H. V. P. Aylmer.

Next for duty:

Captain—E. M. McDougall.

Lieutenant—L. H. Ballantyne.

To be Battalion orderly sergeant:

Sergeant—K. C. Blackader.

To assist B Company Q.M.S., week ending January 15:

Corporal—R. M. Robertson.

Next for duty:

Corporal—E. P. Flintoft.

F. S. D. HEWARD, Captain.

O. C. B Company, McGill C.O.T.C.

live more nobly in Canada because they died. The number now stands at twenty-seven.

Our Duty Here.

"But what are we to do? There is Sir Robert Borden's call for 250,000 more men, a most inspiring challenge to the young men of Canada. Our efforts are rising. Cannot we say with Rupert Brooke, the young poet who died recently at the Dardanelles:

"Then God be thanked who has matched us with His hour, And caught our youth, and wakened us from sleeping, With hand made sure, clear eye, and sharpened power."

"No listless effort will suffice; like true Britons we will not be content with a half-finished task. The world is to be rescued not by words, but by deeds. Canada is moving through her towns, her cities, her countryside. She is awakening to the meaning of this tragedy, her young men are thinking that they must have a share in ridding the world of such brutal policies as reveal new horrors every month, as when a mighty ship like the Persia sinks in five minutes with women and children aboard—the old stock Canadian from farm, village and town, must cease. And he is a greater man for saying so, if he puts his word into action.

"Honor has come back, as a king, to earth. And paid his subjects with a royal wage. And nobleness walks in our ways again: And we have come into our heritage."

Four Needy Funds.

"Now for us who remain. There is a great deal to do. The students responded well to the appeal for Trafalgar Day Fund, having given \$3,300. But there is much more calling to us. There are at least four great Funds that need immediate support — the Belgian Relief, the Serbian Relief, the Red Cross branch of our women in

ADVOCATES STUDY OF PROBLEMS IN LIFE AND NOT LATIN

Prof. Laski Gave Interesting Address Last Night.

FUNCTIONS OF UNIVERSITY

Social and Industrial Questions Ought to Engage Minds of Students.

An interesting address on "The Functions of a University" was delivered last night by Prof. Laski, of McGill, to the Young People's Society of Montreal. It was an address that every student ought to have listened to, as it dealt with problems that are of the greatest interest to every college man.

In opening his lecture, Prof. Laski stated that many people have formed wrong conceptions as to what a university was. "Some," he said, "regard it as an institution where fees are paid and nothing got out of it — others consider it as a means whereby one can earn a living, after he has graduated." But Prof. Laski emphasized that these were entirely wrong in their views. He went on to say that there were many problems, both social and industrial, which ought to engage the minds of all students while yet at the university.

There were many signs of social and industrial discontent in Canada, United States and England, which were causing a great deal of anxiety in these countries. Even statesmen like Lloyd George had come to the conclusion that these problems could be only solved in a certain way. "You will never understand social conditions of the twentieth century, unless it is studied away from the marketplace," said Prof. Laski. "Nor are these problems to be left to be solved by newspaper men, who are not in a position to do so. But, the only way to get at the bottom of your question is, to study it like a doctor studies his case, i.e., scientifically."

"The young man," he continued, "goes to the university in order to fit himself to become a good citizen. He goes there to be trained, whether he studies chemistry, physics, etc. But, whatever subject you take up at the university, it ought to be done with a view of making you fit to tackle future problems. Hence a certain amount of enthusiasm for your work is necessary, if you are to arrive at good results. So important were the actual problems that stared the world in the face, that both men and women attending the university ought to be encouraged to examine them, instead of expending their energy on such comparative unpractical subjects as Greek and Latin.

"The first problem to consider is, what normal amount of food is necessary for the laboring man. Are the wages he is receiving sufficient to support his wife and his children in comfort? The second part of the problem is whether he is receiving adequate clothing to stand the inclemency of the climate in which he finds himself. Finally there is the question of education, which is often beyond the means of the ordinary workman."

"The second problem to be examined is the referendum and recall system; whether it is a good, or bad, thing, for the country." Prof. Laski stated that in the United States, where judges are generally controlled by large corporations, it had often proved a political failure. Therefore it was better to avoid it in Canada.

"The third problem he propounded was, Why hasn't Canada developed a national literature? This, he answered by stating that industrial revolution before Canada had been sufficiently populated, was to blame. Had the country been populated before the arrival of the industrial revolution, she would have had a national literature.

After this he went on to state that the student ought to take an active interest in social affairs at the college. For, the student was really the successful man of the community in the making. He must prepare himself so as to take a leading part in the community when he graduated.

He summed up his address at the end by stating that the university is the real centre of the community, and that it was the duty of the authorities of the university to try to teach the students to solve the problems that lay ahead. If this were done in the right spirit, the community at large would have all to gain.

ANN ARBOR'S NEW STUDENT BUILDING.

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Early next spring work will be started on the new building for the Student Christian Association of the University of Michigan. The Association has provided jobs for 2,000 students during the year, says a special to the Grand Rapids Press, besides boarding, rooming, and otherwise aiding some who otherwise would be forced to leave school.

connection with the University Hospital, and the Secours Nationale. If these funds could be kept upon with their appointed treasurers, many, many of you might give your savings to them, and their needs might be kept before you through The 'Varsity. Possibly the Students' Administrative Council might be responsible for the promotion of the Belgian and Serbian relief funds, and the ladies for the Red Cross work, and the Secours Nationale.

"Again I wish you a good New Year."

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AMERICAN ARMY SEES NEED OF A STUDENTS' CAMP

Nation-Wide Effort Being Made
This Year.

MAJ.-GEN. WOOD'S SCHEME

Plattsburg Camp Last Summer
Is Regarded As A Great
Success.

Plans are already being perfected and contributions solicited by the executive committee of the Military Training Camps of the American regular army for the season of 1916. The immediate function of the association is to recruit a large number of men for the camps next summer, and though the exact scale upon which the camps will be held is in doubt owing to the fact that it is as yet unknown exactly what form legislation in Congress will take, it is certain that instruction camps for civilians will form a part of the permanent military policy of the United States.

In July, 1913, the first training camp of the regular army for college and high school students was held on the field of Gettysburg. The plan originated with Major-General Wood, U.S.A., and was part of the effort to arouse the young men of the nation to a sense of their military responsibilities. In 1913 a students' camp was also held at Monterey, California, and in 1914 and 1915 similar camps were held in various parts of the country. In June, 1915, a corresponding movement was started among the younger professional and business men. This movement spread through many of the large cities of the country and resulted in the Plattsburg training camps for business and professional men of 1915. On account of lack of time, preventing any well organized effort, the camps were necessarily recruited in a haphazard manner, but nevertheless resulted in an attendance of 1,800 men at Plattsburg. A high standard of morale and substantial military results were attained.

Spread of Idea.

Indirectly the Plattsburg idea brought about a similar camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., attended by 500 men, and similar movements in various parts of the country. A camp has been recently announced to be held at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for Southern men, and plans are being made for sectional camps on a large scale in the summer of 1916.

The scope of the work is immense. There are in the United States nearly 1,000,000 young men coming of age each year, and of this number 750,000 are conservatively estimated to be fit for military training. Between the ages of 19 and 25 there are over 4,500,000 men fit for service. Of these men it is estimated that there are in the colleges alone not less than 200,000 of proper age and physique. (Actual male attendance in colleges in 1914 was 237,562, in high schools over 451,000.) In addition there are at least 700,000 young business and professional men, who are fit for and would be benefited by a reasonable amount of military work. A considerable proportion of these men are ready and eager to equip themselves to serve their country if only a practicable plan is presented to them. Such a plan is the summer training camp of the regular army.

Purpose of Work.

The aim of the military training camp is to give men of average physique four or five weeks a year of intensive military instruction under officers of the regular army, so that at the end of that time men of no previous military experience will, at least, have learned the rudiments of military organization and discipline, close and open order drill, use of the military rifle, become familiar with the clothing, equipment, feeding, sanitation and transportation of an army in the field, and the handling and control of men in manoeuvres under conditions approximating those which they should be prepared to meet in active service in time of war.

The work of the training camps is supplementary to the work of the militia of the States. The military camps afford opportunities to those men whose business or professions or home times do not permit them to attend at regular intervals over an extended period of service in the National Guard, but who are able to devote a few weeks a year, under field conditions, to preparing themselves for sharing in their country's defence.

The committee of the association, which numbers 25 in all, includes the following: President Hibben, Princeton University (chairman of presidents' advisory committee on student camps); President Lowell, of Harvard; President Hadley, of Yale; President James, University of Illinois; President Wheeler, University of California; President Drinker, Lehigh University (secretary of presidents' advisory committee).

DECLINES THE POSITION.

Bill Hollenback has declined to accept the position of assistant football coach at Pennsylvania. It was erroneously reported in Philadelphia that he had been engaged by Washington and Jefferson eleven for next fall. It is said that Hollenback is now negotiating with Syracuse University for the position of head coach of football.

McGILL OFFICER GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE WOUNDED

(Continued from page 1.)

worn off, and the soldier again looked ninety per cent. dead. The second tube of blood, however, again revived the man temporarily, but his poisoned wound finally proved too much, and he died.

Speaking of recreation for the men, Church said that they played baseball and football quite often, while they also held a number of dances. The nurses all treated the men in fine fashion. The night before the McGill men left the Hospital for Canada, the nurses gave them a dance, which was greatly enjoyed.

During their stay at Dannes-Camiers the nurses gave the men a dance, and the men returned the compliment. The latter dance, Church said, the men called "the event of the season." The nurses also gave a masquerade ball in honor of the officers of the Hospital on one occasion.

In Church's opinion, and also in that of a number of English officers and men, the McGill Hospital is one of the most efficient now stationed in France. As an example of this he explained how, in the English hospital, if a man got an infected knee-joint, his leg was immediately amputated, and as a result the man would live at the expense of losing a leg. In the McGill Hospital, however, if a man got an infected knee-joint, his leg was not amputated, and instead they worked to cure it, so as the man would have both his legs if he remained living. Out of 25 cases of this nature that were treated by the McGill unit, 23 men came out with two legs, while the other two unfortunates died.

While at the hospital, Church stated, the men received lectures at intervals in bacteriology and pathology by Captain Rhea. They were also instructed in surgical clinics by Lieut.-Col. Elder.

In speaking of The McGill Daily, Mr. Church said that every arrival of the paper was simply devoured. "It is in France that the McGill men know how to appreciate the value of The Daily. The fellows are always anxious to hear of their classmates, and how they are getting along, and this they usually get through The Daily."

Church leaves for home to-night, and will probably return to town next week to resume work in the Faculty of Medicine.

"Everything Fine."—Pedley.

"Everything is going fine with the McGill Hospital, and the absurd rumor that things are not running smoothly is absolutely without foundation." Such was the declaration of Sergt. Frank Pedley, Med. 16, to The McGill Daily.

It is six weeks since Sergt. Pedley left the Hospital, which was at that time temporarily closed. The work was commenced on August 6th, and during the period between that date and November 15th over 3,000 men were admitted to the Hospital. During the summer it was carried on under canvas, which, however, was abandoned on the approach of winter, and the quarters were transferred to a nearby town.

The first convoy was composed of 36 patients, which at that time seemed an amazing number to be admitted at one time. However, during the battle of Loos the convicts increased in size, and 200 patients was about the average number in each. The convicts usually arrived about 2 a.m., which was a great cause of annoyance to the day men, who were obliged to turn out unceremoniously and prepare for the new batch of men. The men which composed these convicts were indeed a tired, dirty and weak lot. They were immediately given a bath, a little soup and then put between sheets, the dressings of their wounds not disturbed until the next day.

Referring to McGill men, Sgt. Pedley said that none of them had been returned wounded to the McGill Hospital. However, he met many at Shorncliffe on his way over and also on his return.

"The fellows are always glad to receive copies of The Daily, and look forward with much pleasure to the consignments which arrive periodically."

Are Ward Masters.

The majority of the medical students held positions as ward masters. Their duties consisted chiefly in superintending the orderly work of the ward and in doing ordinary dressing under the supervision of the medical officers of each ward. Out of the 19 graduates which went over, 14 have received commissions, while the remaining five have accepted captaincies in the C.A.M.C. The 13 fifth-year medics, who arrived in the city last night expect to return to France about June, when they will have secured their degrees.

Manitoba Med. Student Back.

Among the 33 medical students to return last evening was Lance-Corp. S. F. Boyle. Boyle comes from Vancouver, and last year was in third-year medicine at the University of Manitoba. In April last he went overseas with the second contingent in No. 4 Field Ambulance, which was to be attached to the 6th Brigade in France. After drilling with this unit for a considerable period, he was transferred to the Canadian Military Hospital, Moor Barracks in the Shorncliffe area, in East Kent.

The staff at the latter place is composed mainly of Toronto and western medical men and nurses. The orderlies are from all parts of Canada. The work at the hospital was indeed very

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TREMENDOUS WORK OF VARSITY BASE

Dean Clark Tells of 1,300 Patients Treated Daily By Their Efficient Staff.

News of the tremendous work now being carried on by the University of Toronto Base Hospital at Saloniki was received by Dean Clarke, of the Toronto General Hospital, from one of the leading doctors on the staff.

The letter says in part: "Our cases now average about 1,300 daily. The most of them are severe cases of frost-bite among the troops in the mountainous district to the north. They are sent down in convoys to us, and there has been a marked increase in the size of each convoy, and they now average 250 cases at a time."

"The whole disposition of these cases now rests with us. We at first cleared them to hospital ships, but, as there are no ships available now, we have to cope with the whole of the cases ourselves."

"To do this we have borrowed large store camps from the ordnance department, and fixed up beds with straw and tarpaulins. We have eight tents like this now in use in addition to our ordinary canvas."

"The conditions here are cold even for us, and the humidity is very great. The soil is like putty. Our personnel, apart from a few minor casualties, is very well."

"The nurses are suffering considerably from swollen hands due to the constant use of cold water and the low temperatures. Nothing, however, is being left undone that can be done for them. They are behaving magnificently, and every one has reason to be proud."

FAST RELAY TEAM.

Bowdoin Expects To Do Well in the Coming Meets.

Brunswick, Me., Jan. 12.—The Bowdoin relay schedule calls for some splendid competition, and Coach J. J. Magee has been getting the relay squad into shape ever since Thanksgiving, and some promising new men have been discovered. The Bowdoin relay season was most successful last year, the team winning every one of the five races. At the C. A. C. meet in Boston, Brown was defeated, and in the B. A. A. meet Bowdoin captured the Maine State championship by defeating first Maine and then Bates. In the naval militia meet at Hartford, Bowdoin won from M. A. C., and at the army meet in Providence it was Trinity.

Three of last year's team will form a nucleus for the 1916 team. They are C. A. Hall '16, C. H. Crosby '17 and D. W. Pierce '17. The other two members of the team, E. M. Balfie '17 and C. E. Wyman '18 have not returned to college. Three others who ran last year, but failed to make the team, are D. H. Sayward '16, W. A. Ireland '16 and Leigh Webber '16. They are in the squad this year, and are making a strong try for the team. There are two sophomores, R. A. Pirnie '18 and W. W. Simonton '18, who have been running in good form and are considered as possibilities. The trials will be held this week and the squad will be cut down. W. A. Savage '18, who captured first place in the high and low hurdles at the N.E.I.A.A. last spring, has been doing promising relay work this winter, and would have probably made the team, but has not been training for three weeks. He expects to be back on the track this week, and may yet do something in the relay races. P. S. Turner '19 is considered the most promising of the freshman candidates.

Robert M. Stephenson, of Rockford, a graduate of DePaul University, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship from the State of Indiana.

MISS ADA MOYLAN, HAS PASSED AWAY

Was Formerly Professor at the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

Miss Ada Moylan, a former professor of singing at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, died Tuesday night at the Royal Victoria Hospital, of spinal meningitis.

Miss Moylan was the first winner of the Strathcona scholarship of music, and was well known in musical circles in Montreal. She came of Irish parentage, and left Kingston, her native town, after her parents' death. She had been a resident of Montreal for many years, Miss Moylan was connected with opera in this city for a considerable period, and organized among her students a club for the study of international music, which was very popular.

The funeral will be held from the Royal Victoria Hospital to-day.

PENN WRESTLERS ARE PREPARING

University Championship Meet Is Scheduled to Take Place Saturday.

Candidates for the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team are now busy training for the university championship meet which is scheduled to take place Saturday evening. There will be bouts in the seven standard weights, and the winners of these bouts are to be named to represent the Red and Blue in the opening intercollegiate meet of the season with Annapolis Academy, February 12.

In addition to the wrestling matches on Saturday, there will be five boxing matches, as well as an exhibition fencing match between Coach Terrone and a member of the fencing team.

Wrestling instructions have been issued to the entire squad by Coach Matchett. From now on all candidates will practise getting on to their feet after being thrown to the floor, and will then walk through the various holds. The usual jumping exercises are to be continued.

Outside of the 115-pound class, the wrestlers are in championship form. In the lightweight, Sherman, who wrestled last year, is not in form, and Cozzolino, the former Yale man, who won the novice meet, is also out of practice.

GRATITUDE OF BELGIUM.

London.—Paul Hymans, the Belgian minister in London, in opening an exhibition of the original illustrations to the new "Book of Belgium's Gratitude," said that Belgians would ever remember with the deepest gratitude the warm-hearted welcome they received when, driven from their native land, they crossed the sea to the security and hospitality of England. He praised the great efforts made by the British army to save his native country from foreign invaders, and said that Belgium's "Book" was a token of their gratitude, as well as a memorial of fraternity which would enable the two countries, after the war, to live together in the sunshine of friendship and prosperity. Finally, he expressed his appreciation of the services rendered by the eminent ladies and gentlemen who had acted as translators, and of the Belgian artists who had contributed pictures of English scenery.

Emperor Yuan Shai Kai of China has written a letter to the journalists at the University of Missouri, expressing the hope that the future of the two countries may be advanced.

KLEPTOMANIAC OF QUEEN'S NOW DEAD

Pet Crow, With Mania for Stealing, Dies as Result of Being Stolen Himself.

Kingston Standard.—The many student friends of "Jack," the pet crow owned by William Redmond, Johnston street, will be sorry to hear that it has passed away, after being rescued from a certain "detention camp" not far from the University, where it delighted to make its haunts. This bird had been the property of Mr. Redmond for several years, and during this time it covered many miles in its flight. It frequented the campus grounds, and was none too slow in picking up anything belonging to the students, taking the same and hiding it. It was also, at various times of the day, seen in different sections of the city. Those who knew the wise old bird always made provision for its appearance in their respective neighborhoods, because the crow was as punctual as the clock. It had a mania for stealing, although unintentionally, and might be termed a kleptomaniac.

Nevertheless "Jack" was a very affectionate bird, and his wrongs were always soon forgotten. His speech was well developed, and both old and young took delight in going out of their way to hold a conversation with him.

When Mr. Redmond found his bird in the "detention camp," the party who was retaining him had clipped his wings almost to the bones, with the result that he could not fly. After being brought home, he accidentally fell off his roost and was fatally injured internally.

MISSOURI HENS WORTH EIGHTY MILLIONS A YEAR

St. Louis, Mo.—There are far more people in the State of Missouri raising poultry than are engaged in any other line of business; yet comparatively few realize the opportunities offered by the poultry industry, says a contributor to the Globe-Democrat.

Many of the business and professional men, and farmers, too, think of the poultry industry as insignificant, as merely a side line furnishing a few eggs and fried chickens for the table and a little "pin money" for the women folk. But Missouri statistics show that more than \$50,000,000 worth of poultry and eggs are marketed in the State each year, twice as much as the annual wheat crop amounts to. The entire production, including home consumption, is conservatively estimated as being worth \$80,000,000 a year; and practically all this is produced on the general farms and on the back lots in the towns and cities, as there are comparatively few commercial egg and poultry farms. Fifty million dollars a year is quite an income, yet this amount might easily be doubled.

SIGN BROWN ONCE MORE.

F. W. Moore, graduate manager of athletics at Harvard University, has signed R. W. P. Brown to another year's contract. Brown has been identified with football at Cambridge for more than twenty seasons, serving in the coaching staff almost continuously since his graduation in 1898.

He has acted as official adviser on defensive matters for several years, and has been a most important factor in Harvard's recent successes against Yale. He organized Harvard's present scouting system, by which Harvard has been enabled to keep in touch with the offensive tactics of its opponents.

The Columbia Spectator prints a call for "red-blooded men" to be used at the city hospitals in blood transfusion operations. It is not stated how many men were able to answer the call.

CAUSES CELEBRES OF LATE TIMES WELL TREATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Powers, however, and it was made very apparent in England that no hostile act on the part of Germany would be excused or overlooked. As a matter of fact, the Panther was not a formidable ship, being very little larger than a gunboat.

Britain supported France in her step, and, with this support, France refused any compensation for the alleged loss of Germany. It was felt meanwhile that the Teutonic power was endeavoring to separate the interests of France and Britain. Finally, France promised not to keep Germany out of Morocco.

The result of the entire incident has been to throw a definite suspicion on the policy of Germany, and, now that time has given us opportunity to judge, we can see what before was apparent to very few.

At the close of this excellent paper an interesting discussion took place. Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned to meet again in two weeks.

FOOTBALL DATES ANNOUNCED.

An eleventh hour change in the Williams College football schedule for next fall has been announced, Columbia being added to the list instead of Princeton, which eleven has been played for the past two years. Massachusetts Agricultural College appears among Williams' opponents this fall, playing at Williamstown on November 11, and taking Trinity's place. The schedule:

Daily Routine.

The everyday routine, as related by Lance-Corp. Boyle, is about as follows:
6.00—Roll call; undress parade.
6.30—Breakfast. One can tell the day of the week by the menu. Bacon is a delicacy and comes on Tuesday; fish on Friday.
7.30—Fall in for parade. Drill consists of first aid and infantry manoeuvres. The officers strive to keep up the interest by varying the programme.

12.00—Rations served, consisting of meat, two vegetables, bread and tea.
1.30—Fall in for drill till 5. Usually a returned officer has told of his experience to the hospital officers, and they in turn give a resume to the men.
5.00—Rations of jam, bread and tea.
Saturday afternoon and Sunday (except for church parade) the men are free, and it is the general rule to visit the three surrounding villages, which are within a radius of a mile and a half. Sunday, often about fifty men a